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THE COMING OF LIFE BEAUTIFUL.

The spirit of God came down In a warm breath blown thro With white wings paused o'er the dank

and behold, afar in the solitude Like Eve a-shy in her nakedness, Ashamed of her woman's perfectness, With upshed tears in her appealing eyes, Stood Nature nude and brown. No sound was there thro' all the

Chirrup of cricket, or ripe nut dropping down Uplooking with cold face unto the skies. "Let there be Life," He spake;

Nor May's young leaf to dance with its own

"Ye things of life awake!" change thro' all the depths of Nature came Like a thick rain, behold From the dank marsh-reeds cold,

Crept living this and gold, Life leaped up from the waters; like a flame

Its flery petals dropping living leaves: out of the pools life rose in flying chase, Creatures of ooze and slime, with sheeny

Voluble each of being in its frame,

Vines each clasped each in passion

Yet Life!" He called : ferns Rilled laughing founts of moisture

Dripping of coolest silence; and at a own-dropping from the crystal cliffs of Day, heard a lark's song in the fields of May. th, ye cool thoughts, ye dewdrops tremulou

Billowing down the meadows populous.

Criticism of One's Own Party. A hue and cry was raised by the Frankfort Yeoman, and some machine politicians, because the action of the Central and Executive Committee was criticised. It was the manner of nommation, and not Mr. Tate's Democracy

that eleited criticism. Instead of arbitrary committeemen and party tricksters, seeking public pap, and the emoluments of office, generally, we want earnest, honest menmen capable of receiving a conviction of duty and of realizing the necessity of its performance. We must have party eaders able to comprehend the spirit of the age and the country in which we live, and who will do their whole duty

without fear or favor. "By the way of parenthesis, as Mr. Watterson would say, Colonel Barrett, in his editorial of the 12th inst., hit the Yeoman and J. Stoddard Johnson some hard licks. Hurrah for the HERALD!

Must a free, intelligent voter, who can think for himself, accept every dictum and vote for every nominee of his so-called party leaders, whether the dictum be correct or the nominee worthy or not? Cannot a Democrat. sound in principle himself, criticise the acts of his own party friends when they

are bad or imprudent acts? Am I, or any other true Der to be called "soft shell," to be "spotted" or to be "ruled out of the party," simply for having an individual opin-

Every intelligent voter yields nission to party behests when they are right and proper; but when they are not, he disobeys them understandingly

If Democrats never find fault with candidates, or never give an expression to their own views, how can we expect to maintain purity of party or true

principles of Democracy? It is by just criticism of public men and their measures that yoters are kept alive, that good government is secured, and that State or National prosperity is assured. W. H. CUNDIFF.

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W. T. STEAD.

The Courageous Editor who has Made Shocking Disclosures of London Life.

We give an authentic and recent likness of W. T. Stead, editor of the Pull Mall Gazette, London, who has let all the world know how eminently deprayed are some men who figure in the tative men in England. One result of the disclosures made is the probability that Parliament will legislate in the direction of offering greater protection to poverty and innocence against the hideous spoliation wrought by wealth and power allied to gross sensuality.

Mr. Stead was born at Howden, in the county of Northumberland in 1850. He was educated chiefly at home by his father, who was a Congregational minister of humble means; but at twelve years of age was sent from home to school. After remaining there two years, he began to earn his livelihood. His first employment was in the Russian Consulate at Newcastle-on-Tyne. Discovering an extraordinary aptitude and love for journalistic work, he next found employment on a newspaper, and when only twenty-one years old, was given the position of editor of a daily Radical journal published at Darlington, Durham, a town situated about forty miles south of Newcastle. From this position he was called to be assi tant editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, under John Morley, the celebrated writer and editor. When Mr. Morley resigned his position, Mr. Stead was promoted to it. His incumbency of the chair of one of the most influencial papers in Europe has been chiefly remarkable for his consistent championship of Russia in the Afghan dispute; and, more particularly, for the shocking discoveries he has made of wickedness in high places.

"Grant's Memorial: what shall it be?" is discussed in the September number of the North American Review, by Launt Thompson, Karl Gerhardt, O. L. Warner, and Wilson McDonald, sculptors; W. H. Beard, painter; Calvert Vaux and Henry Van Brunt, architects; and Clarence Cook, art critic. This symposium is sure to attract wide attention at this time, when the desire is so general to erect a monument to same number of the Review contains a consideration of the question, "Shall our National Banking System be Abolshed?" by George S. Boutwell, F. J. Scott, S. Dana Horton and Edward H. G. Clark. "Onida" contributes an essay on "The Tendencies of English Fiction." and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps writes on "The Great Psychical Opportunity." But the most readable article in the number is ex. Sergeant-at-Arms French's "Reminiscenses of Famous Americans," which is a series of delightful anecdotes about the famous war senators. Mr. French is writing a book of these reminiscenses. If it equals this forestallment in the Review. it will be one of the famous works of modern literature.

"What's the Matter With You?" "Well, not much in particular. But kind of good sense. I'm a little ailing all over. I don't sleep well, and my kidneys are out of order, and I can't enjoy my meals, and I've a touch of rheumatism, and once in a while a twinge of neuralgia." Now,

me healthy and strong."

tiful and eloquent

American citizenship, I glory that I which one of us was the senior. What-

ington and Tenbroeck, are swifter than suasions to the contrary, he set out at Arab ever mounted, and it would have an early hour yesterday with the purmitigated one form of heathen idolatry pose of visiting the island. had Pagan worship bowed itself before During a period of his early boyhood such beasts as the kings and queens of Simon was so unfortunate as to fall a our Shorthorn herds. [Applause.] In victim to a severe attack of cholera the Cabinet, on the field, on the ros- morbus, which very unhappily went um, on the forum, on the press, and to his brain, or more definitely, to his surgery and medicine, her sons- imagination, and since that time on the knighted by her commission—have, by annual return of the cucumber season their valor, skill, ability and eloquence, he is afflicted with serious given her enduring fame. The ashes flights, and of the fancy to such of her heroes, both of peace and war, are a degree, that the inspiration in our urns, guarded by sons who re- of such a place as he was now visvere their virtues and emulate their iting is liable to work sad havoc with great deeds. The energy, courtesy, courage and patriotism of her manhood, for this reason that my apprehensions and the modesty, virtue, grace and were not in the least consoling, when beauty of her womanhood [applause] as it began to grow dark, he did not give Kentucky a lofty rank among return. I despatched a searching parommonwealths. This beautiful city, ty to the island, but no traces of him the metropolis of the State, with connections in every direction, by rail and vater, is fast growing in importance as day, did he make his appearance. great commercial center. The erection of this temple-crowded with regarding his nocturnal experiences, specimens of industry and art, contributions not only of this but of foreign countries-is an honor to your enterprise, and an immense benefaction to

the public.

Sensible Talk. A Republican the other day was seeking to twit a Democrat, an old farmer up about Lucasville, about the hard times, and wanted to know if these were the good times we were to nally remarked: "My friend, did you ever know a farmer, no matter how Grant that shall be worthy of the man, thrifty, who could take a farm that had a strange costume, and singing as he been 'running down' for twenty-four years, and get a good crop off of it inside of six months? I guess not. It takes some time to repair the fences, improve and strengthen the soil, clear out the weeds and briars and thistles open up the drains, ditches and water courses, drive away the vermin and enovate the farm and buildings generally. This is just what the Administration is doing now-putting the national farm in order. Wait until we improved and in good condition, and the whole country will laugh with rich old farmer was right; he talked the best ing:

per mile one way.

Elequent Extract.

opening of the Southern Exposition at give him the appearance of a tangible

am a Kentuckian. [Applause.] I have eyer I have done he has attempted. trodden the mountains of my State, And now as I travel from place to place surveyed its valleys, invaded its caves, in my present wark, I am not surprislistened to the splash of its waterfalls ed to still find him my compagnon de and bunted through the depths of its voyage. grand forests, and I confess a love for Isle Royal, or "Chimney Island," as it as strong as that of McGregor for his it is more commonly called, lies about native hills. [Applause.] Within its five miles below this place, in the St. borders I have believed the air was Lawrence river, and on the American purer, the sky brighter and the waters side of the boundary line. During the sweeter than anywhere on earth. Na- occupation of Canada by the French it ture has been prodigal of her gifts to was strongly fortified, and the high em-Kentucky. Geographically she is bankments and walls of the forts may the price of the hidden treasure is thy about the central spot of the Union. still be seen from the decks of passing blood! Thro' this sacrifice thou be The most beautiful of rivers half encir- steamers. cle her with its arms of silver, and four In the month of August,1760,it was be other navigable streams penetrate her seiged and taken by Gen. Putnam. On northern and southern divisions; her the night before the capitulation a large halls of the palace, and then from all the expense of keeping up several hightest English society. The names great bosom is filled full of Nature's amount of government treasure held

of these spoilers of innocence have not jewels of coal and iron, more valuable by the French commandant was buried been made public, as yet, but what Mr. than all the diamonds, pearls and ru- here and at the present time it is no Stead has said to their measureless dis- bies of the earth. She is crowned with uncommon thing in visiting the place grace, has been substantiated by the in- forests of various qualities of timber, in the morning, to find large excavaa radiant belt of blue grass, gemmed turer in the hope of becoming the with elegant homes, with fields more possessor of the rich treasure which in gleaming sword, and demanded of me beautiful than any in Italy or France, all probability actually lies hidden beand, throughout her southern and west- neath the ruins of this desolate old spot. tobacco as rich as the valley of the place next a property attraction co. 3: of my human existence and leave me Nile. Her horses, of the blood of Lex. mon; so much so that despite my per-

his entire intellectual apparatus. It was were found, and not until the sun was far up in the heavens on the following On his return he declined all inquiries and set himself at once about writing the following M. S.:

"I set foot on Isle Royal believing in the things of this earth, which I had seen, and trusting in God and the Angels, which I had not seen. I left

about among the ruins of the fort, I was exceeding weary, and about the hour of noon I laid myself down beneath from them. have under Democratic rule. The old a large tree to rest, I soon fell into a farmer !istened to him quietly, and fir drowsy state akin to sleep, and yet, not sleep, and as I continued in this state,

> In our palace 'neath the deep, Where thro' days of endless pleasure

the way into the old building, which is others to be on their guard and shoot people, thereby sustaining the reputathe best preserved, and approaching the every dog that don't conduct himself in tion of being always enterprising, and old fireplace, laid his hands against the a decent sort of way. walls, which swung out as a door, re- I wish in this connection to return Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's harvests, and the people will rejoice in dazzling apartment below, which in the late contest, I am sincerely, prosperity. My friend, the good times now became more distinct, I heard are coming—wait a little longer. The a chorus of most melodious voices sing-

Deep below the island's crest, Is the home of happy spirits.

selling round-trip tickets from Beaver palace, where a most wonderful sight Dam to Dawson, good for ten days, for met my eyes. A group of smiling neighbor, you seem to want a general \$2.25, and good for 30 days for \$2.80. maidens, possessed of more than earthly They also are selling round trip tickets beauty, gathered around me, but even Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. A. J. Pick- over any part of their line, to be used this could not distract my attention 29 tf archways, high and massive, and glit-

tered like burnished gold. The floors were made of a substance of such transparency that far below could be seen the play of streamers that sparkled beneath the brilliant glare of golden chandeliers that were suspended from the fantastically carved walls above.

fashioned window of my cosey little more entrancing apartment, where a throng of the same angelic creatures water of the St. Lawrence and see the that I had just seen, were preparing a banquet, while they sang: pied by the Polish exile, Van Shultz,

Spirits of the earth and water during the battle of "Wind Mill Point" Now we make our festive time: Let the notes of joy and sorrow A cheery fire of hickory wood is

burning in the quaint old fireplace, and But there was still another room nothing save the crackle of the embers beyond, and as we entered this place I have been bitter and uncompromising and the rapid strokes of two pens break was overawed by the grandeur and while the latter have kept their ears the dreamy silence of our pleasant quar- regal dignity of the surroundings. The open to every bid made by the cunning Seated at a table near my own is a ple and adorned by the glitter of many been profuse in their promises when young man busily engaged in writing, precious stones. Here there was no they wanted the aid of the Western only raising his eyes occasionally from light save the sparkle of the diamonds, delegations, and scornfully indifferent itis M. S. to look out upon the white- and in the farther end of the spacious to them after their objects have been apped wayes of the river that are saloon I could just discern a beautiful accomplished. The dupes seem to learn dashed up against the small dock be- throne, on which sat his majesty, who nothing from experience. Each conneath our very windows. He is indeed was indeed the Prince of Darkness. vention and each legislature has illusa very singular young man, and in in- Suddenly, as if by an electric flash, the trated the folly of their credulity. They troducing him to my readers it is my place became ablaze with the light of breathe threatening and hatreds for The Hon. John Young Brown, of purpose only to state such facts regard- a thousand lamps, and a mighty pro- short time, but they return to the same Henderson, delivered the address at the ing his past history as is necessary to cession of grotesque forms entered the crib to be fed again with the same room, bearing with them a ponderous husks of worthless promises and vio-Louisville, August 15th, 1885. In his reality instead of presenting him in the casket filled with bright coin, which lated pledges. All they get is a few address he delivered the following beau- garb of a being of fiction. Since my they deposited at the feet of the King. nauseous puffs from the newspaper earliest remembrance he has followed This being done they formed themselves organs of the dominant clique, which me like a shadow. His existence began into strange figures, singing in a wild are sent home marked, to be repub-Our country is great, our blessings at so nearly the same time as my own unearthly chant, as they whirled thro' unspeakable, and, next to my pride of that we have never been able to decide this phantom dance :

Dance ye all a merry measure As we count the hidden treasure. Let the cavern palace ring As we dance before the king.

At a signal from the monarch the dancing ceased and the revelers were turning to stone, for in the dreadful silence that followed the ghoulish eyes of all were turned upon me. Presently criminations are made against their one of his subjects advanced from his section, and none in its favor; that the seat, and taking me by the arm, led fine turnpikes of Central and Eastern me very near to the king, who ad- Kentucky have been constructed at dressed me as follows: 'Beggar of earth, wealth.' The deep tones of his voice that would bring \$20,000 any day under echoed away through the sepulchral the hammer, and that they even pay tongues came this solemn chant :

Pilgrim of the upper realm, Pay the tribute thou dost owe;

Till thy human blood doth flow. toward me, bearing in her hand a that I bare my breast and receive the thrust that should drain the fountain

as one of their numbers What passed from that moment on, my hps can never reveal, and in conclusion I have only this to say, that the entire treasury of a hundred nations would not induce me to again visit 'Chimney Island.' "

McHenry Notes August 17, 1885. It just lacks 3 days of being 2 months

since we have had rain. Crops are nearly ruined from the continued drought. Water is scarce, not enough in Hamilton to run the engine to haul coal.

The McHenry mines will shut down. inless it rains shortly. Mrs. A Duncan is very sick at this writing; she and her family have the sympathy of the community in this hour of their trouble. Miss Ella Duncan has been very sick, but is now improving. Miss Ella, in accompany with her brother, W. G. Duncan, returned from West Virginia on the

night of the 12th, in response to a tele-

gram, informing them of the sickness of their mother. died on the evening of the 15th, The

There was a dog killed, on the prem ises of E. G. Render, Esq., on last Friday evening that had every symptom

vealing a cavernous archway which my sincere and heartfelt thanks to all New Discovery for Consumption, will led downward for a great distance, and those who supported me irrespective of sell it on a positive guarantee. It will get the farm, which the Republicans at the end of which I discerned an party at the last election. While it is surely cure any and every affection of have been letting run down for years, exceedingly spacious and brilliantly true I was defeated yet I none the less Throat, Lungs, and Chest, and to show lighted room. The walls of the fire- appreciate the noble efforts of all my our confidence, we invite you to call then you will see some beautiful crops, place closed heavily behind us, and we friends in my behalf. With malice to- and get a Trial Bottle Free. hastened downard. As we neared the wards none, but with charity for all

Important.

The following is a list of soldiers, originally from Kentucky, who fell at the battle of the Alamo, Texas. The place catarrh medicines bearing some heirs of either of them can learn some, resemblance in appearance, style or thing of great interest by addressing the editor of the HERALD:

Smith Johnson,
Fielding Neal,
Garrett Buli,
John Birth,
Charles D. Chance,
W. L. Sargent,
James Dick,
Joseph H. B. Rogers,
James Wilson,
Jerome B. Owen,
27 tf Augustus S. Kincheloe,

Western Kentucky.

If Western Kentucky hopes to get the next Senatorship her leading mer cannot compose their differences and come to an understanding too soon That section has been long neglected Bluegrass influence, and the contemp with which its aspirants have been treated is due chiefly to two causes the rancorous rivalries of its leader and the selfish intrigues of the petty politicians who have been sent to represent those counties in the convention and in the legislature

The differences strong the forme entire room was draped in a rich pur- tricksters of the Bluegrass, who have lished in their local papers. These they hug to their bosoms as so much immorality, and vainly imagine themselves great statesmen and brilliant orators It is pitiful to see this everrecurring illustration of weakness and

> Kentucky is overtaxed: that all distheir expense; that they pay as high tax on some of their horses, worth the Bluegrass pays on a thoroughbred Eastern counties. What's all that compared to the promise of an irresponsible Upper Kentucky politician who assures first one credulous fool and then another that he shall be put on the next

ern Kentucky can elect the next Senator if her representatives will act in something like harmony and concenthere are several. But it is idle to hope for success otherwise.

The Epidemie of Crime.

Whence comes this epidemic of cides and murders? Recent discussions have named several causes. Hon. C. H. Reeve, of Indiana, charges it to infidel teaching-holding that hopeless ness of a future state cripple fortitude for bearing life's ills. Another declares suffering from the universal business depression the cause. And a third writer attributes it to increasing insanity, a physican thinks much of the tendency inherited, while temperance advocates lay the responsibility upon strong

cide, but so have orthodox churchmen. Financial straits have beset many, but the wealthy have also taken their lives. Insanity and dissipation have preceded suicides and family murders. One feature common to almost every

such crime challenges attention. Well nigh every report of suicide and family murder, mentions the perpetrator as A little child, of Richard Barnards, having "for some time been subject to melancholy." Whence comes this? little sufferer had been sick for several All recognized medical authorities tell weeks, and it was thought that it us that the fire which consumes the would recover, but death claimed it and brain is always kindled by derangeit, believing in the spirits which I saw, it has gone on to join that innumerable ment of digestion; that good digestion and doubting whether I had ever seen throng that go to make up the King- is impossible without pure blood, and dom of our Lord. We tender the be- pure blood is never known when the In consequence of much traveling reaved parents our sympaty and trust liver and kidneys are out of order. Unthey may prepare themselves to join der such circumstances, a preventive those little ones that have been taken should be sought, and for this Warner's safe cure is sovereign-A fact conceded Henry Artman, of Hamilton, has by the best authorities in the land, and been ill for several weeks, but is im- it is especially commended by the celebrated Dr. Dio Lewis.

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in Ohio last week nominated Gover- religious and as full of human symnor Hoadly for re-election and adopt- pathy and charity for our fellow license for sale of liquors and evading the tariff issue.

In this issue will be found the address of Hon. Charles L. Wedding, delivered at the Grant memorial services held in Evansville. It is eloquent and brim full of patriotism and information. We are proud that Ohio county produced such a man as Mr. Wedding.

be Hartford HERALD makes a very spite me back foto the Democra is very sore over the 65,000 major the Democratic nominee for Tr

The Yeoman has more self conceit egotism and arrogance than a city dude. It is vain enough to imagine that it is the head and front, body and breeches of the Democratic party of the State-the Grand Gyasticutis We bury many and many a corse; with regal power to sit in judgment And morality and religion dies, on all the Democratic papers, politicians and voters of the State, and turn them out and reinstate them at will. It read the HERALD out of the Democratic party in 1882 because it refused to support "Tom" Henry. It read it out again this year because it refused to support Tate, and yet since we were old enough, and are 1883 Tate, nominated by a convention, received 131,968 votes. This year he received only 107,000, nearly this school: 25,000 votes less than two years ago, and it seems that if anybody should Henry back to his property here. reel sore over the matter it would be the Yeoman and the ring of six men who nominated Mr. Tate. We have not said we were sorry for having supported Judge Fox and don't ex- have been spending the summer with pect to, for it is not true. Instead, their aunt, Mrs. Bettie Wallace, of Parwe are proud of having voted against adise, after a few day's visit here, left Tate and for Fox. We are warm as for their home in New Albany, Ind. we wish to be, not out in the cold. and hence cannot come in.

cranky. The court having jurisdic- ment." Maybe so. At any rate the tion should have a jury summoned editor of the C. C. Argus, who captured and send the poor thing to the feeble- Muhlenberg county last election, has for many years, and was a devoted, minded institute—not to the lunatic been in turn captured and dragged off enough to become a lunatic

Kicking Out of the Traces.

Ohio is the only county in this Congrefor State Treasurer. There are Ohio, and the HARTFORD HERALD is continually kicking itself outside of the party traces, hence the majority for Mr. Fox. - Elizabethtown News.

We thought Democracy taught freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of action; the larg- the shod, which Mr. Cundiff fitted on in est individual liberty consistent with his last weeks' article, pinch, and have the public good. We considered it requested me to reply. Now, I have not only a privilege, but the duty of taken none of it to myself, simply be a Democratic editor to criticise the shirk a request to tell why I voted for action of his party, party candidates Tate and why I am a natural born and officials. We did not know, until durned Democrat. So if you will afford informed by the News, that Demo- me the space next week, I will say cratic journalists were hitched up in harness like work beasts and had to never heard from sheer mercy things Saturday last, and returned Sunday pull to suit the driver.

State, the News for example, that things as true as holy writ. I say have not independence enough to thinks he is a Republican because I people to sell off surplus stock. think and act for themselves or to deny that a Kentuckian can be a full call their souls own, who are partisan slaves and dare not have or express Rock. I fully realize why preacher and an opinion of their own, but are in pronounced temperance nen voted for the traces and wait for the crack of Fox and I think they did just right. the party whip, the order of the party But Tate's little majority of 75,000 driver, and obey as submissively as proves him a very proper man, an abject slave or beast of burden. who has held the office so long simply because no body can beat him -how-We are not one of that class. We ever just give me me room and air next never were in the traces to kick out, week and I shall be, and more, we do not intend to be. We have notions of our own and dare to express them, and if the News don't like it, it can take the less of it.

The Old Kentucky Home.

number of beautiful ones-and many bonor of the above Regiments. gallons of good whisky (if the adjective good may be applied to it at

we make but little advancement in Joe Beauchamp, near the colored Bap, twelve months with approved security. the way of healthy progress and true tist church, this morning. Gulon had greatness. We are behind in edu- a warrant for the arrest of Beauchamp, 34 3t pd cation, and in agriculture. We fol- who had committed some petty offense low in old routine ruts, and are too against the town laws. The negro reconservative—and conservatism is sisted, and threatened to hit Guion with a large club, whereupon the probably

I believe that the impediments are fatal shot was fired. The weapon used was a shotgun, loaded with buck-shot. these: We are just a little too fond of our women, horses and whisky:

and too blamed handy with firearms. O, the sweet vales, the rippling for the week ending Aug. 18, 1885, rebrooks, the sweet-scented meadows. ported expressly for this paper by Jos. the cool shades of our old Kentucky home. Yet, notwithstanding our ington, D. C.: fertile soil, our rich ores and our C. W. Williams, Cave City, railway beautiful sylvan scenes, our people telegraph; Fritz Grathwohl, Covingseem to be on the decline, as to prog-ton, matt drier; E. B. Hess, Louisville, electro magnetic car brake; C. W.

naps, good enough. But are our public men as truthful and honest as were our public men in days of yorc?

had. We worship a gross material- held over under \$3,000 bail. It is reafter fashion, and we are not as de- against Lawson. - Messenger.

servatism (if it were not the want of we would put a stop to the concealed weapon business, and avoid murder-

from vices begot by whisky and horse The dtar of Hope fades afar.

> W. H. CUNDIFF. Rockport Kr. August 24, 1885.

few days' illness, on the 19th inst.

we are in the party, have been in it the birch and tutor young ideas: Mes- among the unjust results of which is be truths and realities. known as the Rockport school house. just requirements. No teacher has been employed to take

Jack Smith has moved from Me Mr. Wes. Shull left for Decatur, Ill., via Louisville, Wednesday, May his

Mrs. O. P. Hill has returned home. Misses Nora and Bessie Wallace, who last week. Sir Thomas Browne said : "There's music in the heart, and the The Yeoman is a little off; sorter sweeter than the sound of an instruto bondage, by gracious!

Mrs. Bentley and her niece, Miss Morrow, bave gone to Russellville, the latter to attend school.

Miss Katie Martin, formerly of Rock. port, but now of the city of Henderson. is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Benton. Warren Duke, of Evansyme, came up after his wife and little son, Warren. last week. Warren has not been well for several days, hence their return to Evansville has been delayed.

Some of our Dic-Tate men have felt cause it does not apply, but I shall not something that has not been heard for ages-things which many a Democrat selves to the White Sulphur Springs on which many a man, who thinks he is evening, We see there are a few in the a Republican never knew, and yet blooded Republican; for they grow no

Characteristically.

Soldiers Reunion.

Every Kentuckian loves Kentucky Grounds. A meeting will be held at Sale will begin at 2 o'clock P. M., and his old Kentucky home. In- Hartford, on Saturday next, to make promptly. deed, we have a tolerably genial cli- the necessary arrangements. As the mate, a vast amount of fertile soil, 12th Cavalry, 26th, 35th and 17th Regis On Wednesday, September 16th, 1885, some magnificent forests, a super- ments of Infantry were mostly raised at the late residence of Levi Taylor, abundance of minerals, some fast be expected. Among other things, a Auction, one mare and colt, two mules,

> Shot While Resisting Arrest. AUBURN, Ky., Aug. 22.-Town Mara large club, whereupon the probably

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for a railroad from Cave City to Mam-The Democratic State convention wealth? Are we as hospitable, as moth Cave, twelve miles over a very escape vile slander or mean disparage- been visiting relatives in this vicinity

ed a platform recommending high creatures as our grandfathers were? Lawson, of Hancock county, for cutting No, no! for we have not the firm- Hon. George Smith, being deemed in ness, the dignity and openness they regular he was arraigned again before sm, we love display, we hanker ported that a strong case was made out

void of deception and humbug as R. S. McJilton, our newly appointed were the old fathers of our State, postmaster, received his commission About the worst exhibition of con- yesterday morning, and will probably take charge of the office this week. He has built with his own hands, since reguilty of, is, our failure to revise an the acceptance of his bond, a complete and the other convicts and wins. other fault is, we do not cultivate a open in the cozy little building lately make itself felt by its destruction of this warm weather. This, "Mattie" healthy "public opinion." If we did, occupied by Dr. T. E. Powell as an sophistical reasoning. office, just above R. W. Crabb's store. -

> The Covington Commonwealth says: confidence in all things. "At the annual election on the 3d inst. There are men, who were once poor raise. taxed about as much as they can well over. bear. Besides this a good many intel- There are women, who, doubting the thize with her (him.) the support of common schools is col- sister. it is sent to Frankfort, there manip genius. ulated, and then sent back to the coun- Some people are so full of jealousy

August 24th, 1885.

life at the residence of her son, Mr. Elijah Johnson, near Liberty church, on Tuesday evening, the 18th inst. Aunt Sallie, as she was familiarly known and called by everybody in the in the county, being about 89 years old. She was born in the county of Bourbon, and passed the early part of her life in that county and in the city of Louis, ville, but for a number of years had failure. lived in this county. She was a sister of Mr. Eli Chinn, one of the old men of the county. She had been a widow Saturday night.

Mrs. Callie Austin, wife of Burgess Austin, and daughter of Burwell Chick. died at her husband's residence near this place, on Wednesday evening last, the 19th inst She had long been an death was thought of by her friends until a short time before her death. She was a consistent member of the Baptist church, and was buried in the Cemetery at this place on Thursday. with funeral services by Rev. D. J. K.

Dr. H. F. Bean, of Point Pleasant, has bought the property of Mr. G. T. Olihere in a few weeks Miss Emma Yewell returned home

visit to Daviess county. Several of our denizens betook them-

The extended drouth and parched crops and pastures are inducing the We learn that the people of

neighboring town, McHenry, are

hauling water for washing purposes

from Lewis and Rough creeks. The people here have had the Berger well cleaned out, and are taking steps to have it so improved that it will furnish an inexhaustible supply of very superior water. RURAL.

Administrators' Sales.

As administrator of Charles J. Law. ton, deceased, I will, on Saturday, Aus gust 29th, 1885, at his late residence in Hartford, Ky., offer for sale at Public Auction, a lot of household and kitchen There will be a meeting of the old furniture. All sums of \$10 or under soldiers of Ohio county, on the 29th cash in hand, all over \$10 on a credit of day of September, 1885, at the new Fair six months with approved security. J. H. WELLER.

horses, a few fast women—and a battle monument has been proposed in twenty head of cattle, including three milch cows, twenty-five head of hogs, a two-horse wagon, a lot of farming utensils, and household and kitchen furniture. Terms: all sums of five shal Wm. Gujon shot and perhaps fas dollars and under, cash in hand; all SILAS TAYLOR,

Adm'r of LEVI TAYLOR. It is comfortable, in these days of heat, to read of so cool a place as "Labrador," which will be the subject of the leading illustrated paper in the September Harper's. Mr. C. H. Faruham will tell the story of his cruise in the canoe Allegro along that part of the coast of Labrador on the Gulf of St. Lawrence between the Saguenay and Belle Isle. One of his curious adventures was his meeting with the "county ccurt-house" affoat on the bay-the yacht Ruby, in which the circuit judge makes his yearly rounds. The article

ham's sketches. ress and greatness; to say nothing electro magnetic car brake; C. W. Property not worth insuring is not taught again by addressing with stamp, naming this worth owning. Insure at once in the is a good teacher and has given general by addressing with stamp, naming this Property not worth insuring is not taught again by Miss Lizzie Her, who for preparing and using. Sent by mail works; T. G. Hanbery & J. D. Wall, safe reliable old California Insurance satisfaction everywhere she has taught. paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Powers Block Company. JOHN P. BARRETT, Agt.

will be fully illustrated from Mr. Farn.

Truths for Mareliste, but not Swill for

You need not lay the flattering unc- Editor He who has been employed in Mammoth tion to your soul, that by acting a good Mr. Daniel Williams left last Thurs part-that by the practice of sobriety, day for Monroe county, where he will Capitalists are surveying the route charity, diligent duty and gentle make his future home. amiability-you will your whole life Dr. Alex Barnett, of Texas, who has ought to procure esteem. Some people a few days before leaving for Texas. are not willing that you should be su- Prof. J. C. Wallace and wife left :

> A gentleman is a gentleman by the months teaching. grace of God and by self-culture. A Prof. J. E. Sutton, of Cr. ruffian recognizes gentility very readily; visiting in the neighborhood. and as readily shows his instinctive Messrs, E. L. and G. G. Carson are

hatred of a gentleman. Neither modesty nor courage are of Bowling Green, this week. doubtful, for the cheeks and the eyes "Mattie," your correspondent at

old-slavery-obsolete constitution. An- set of lock and call boxes, and will Use sound argument; for it will

State nothing as a fact, except true; for, failure to do this loses you tlon of knowing the exact per cent. of

modesty and moderateness enough. a vote was taken in several precincts and friendless themselves, and who were very much interested (?) to know If we did, there would be fewer on the question of a special school tax felt how hard it was to meet with un-"fast women," less whisky-drinking, for the district. With rare exceptions charitable rebuff, now high in wealth, "paralyzing" her (his) heart. Also if For their peculiar diseases it is an the tax was voted down. The friends of or in station, who fail to have sympas she (he) hadn't told us that her (his) solute common education may regret this, but thy for any who are climbing the rough girl told her (him) she had company it is probable the people think they are steeps they themselves have passed when she had none, we would never

ligent tax pavers are dissatisfied with stability of their own virtue, have no One of our young men is a victim of the mode in which the regular tax for feeling of charity or sorrow for an erring somnambulism. A short time since,

ing disbursed directly in the counties in fools, who feeling their own mediocrity, coop. The chickens were quietly which it is collected -as it ought to be can never see talent or recognize sleeping and seemingly had not noticed

schools, and will soon begin to flourish per counties, and the cost of handage, and vague visions, which they take to getting ready to start for home, he srs. Ellis Maddox at Point Pleasant, S. the delay in paying teachers' salaries. To cheat, to detract, to use the power his own—the night being very dark—

law it is petit larceny.

A few men are so stingy that they tion of stealing the horse. are afraid they will starve themselves, by letting you eat a single meal at their is the wish of W. H. CUNDIFF.

Liberty Items.

Still we have no rain. The corn crop in this neighborhood and tobacco will be almost a total and clouds of dust arising in every di-

surrounding country at fair prices. deep and no water. He says he is deep and no water. He says he is E. H. Maddox, messengers from the going down until he does find water.

had been visiting friends and relatives heard him speak on missions; I heard for the past week.

Barrett, which was a very enjoyable occasion. The string band from Central Grove was in attendance and gave ver, on Main street, and will locate splendid music. Mr. W. B. Miller, R. P. Miller, Alney Tichnor, Beach Rowe, and Miss Lulu Miller, of Central Grove Saturday evening, after an extended and Miss Millie Taylor, of Prentice,

to mention, were in attendance. was visiting friends and relatives in Some of our young men went to the at its next regular session. association at Salem, in Butler county, last week. They report a good time

and plenty of dust. Messrs. Emerson, Rogers & Co. have finished threshing wheat for this year, pecially the corn and tobacco crops. Emerson will start to Auburn to attend college in a short time.

Miss Sally Johnson died at the residence of her son, Elijah Johnson, last drouth will fail this year. Tuesday. Old age was the principal

cause of her death. Mr. Etijah Johnson has been very sick for some time, but at this writing

he is better Brother P. A. Edwards filled his regular appointment at Liberty last Sunday. Quite a crowd was out to hear him, as this was his last time for this

year. We all hope he will be sent back 17th. on the Hartford circuit next year. The school at this place will be taught by our young friend. Prof. R. P. Miller. Dick is a good teacher, having had a great deal of experience in the school room with good success and is fully up with the times. He will no

doubt teach us a good school. Mr. Henry Taylor has been talking of going to Illinois this fall, but he has gotten over the idea. He now thinks Kentucky is good enough for him.

> Ceralvo. AUGUST 22, 1885.

The dry and hot weather still continmore than a balf crop.

Health is very good in munity. uncle, Mr. R. H. Jones.

Bills are out for a grand picnic

August 29. Mr. Penual Jones, of the steamer.

and experienced teacher. LANIS. Rochester, N. Y.

Appust 24th 1885

you for the virtues and qualities that for Point Pleasant, where he will spend perior, mentally, morally or physically, few days since for Hopkins county, where he will be engaged for ten

visiting their brother, Mr. C. S. Carson,

near Beda, seems to have a perfect tact common sense) which we have been ceiving the appointment and waiting truth; for the one wins and convicts, readers of the Herald. Very few of your correspondents would undertake to make an "inventory" of the grops

has done and the disheartened farmers in this vicinity now have the satisfaca crop (?) of corn and tobacco they will have known when nor how to sympas

he awoke one morning and found that lected and distributed. Instead of be. There are wilfully blind and envious he had taken possession of the chicken Hartford, Ky. Mr. D's presence.

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The following teachers have secured to set the secure to secure to set the secure to caught her mother's horse instead of not out yet. We are not sore over W. Taylor at No. 18, near Mr. William If the present school tax were judicious of circumstance and situation for unjust and did not find out his mistake for that 65,000 majority for Tate. In Ashby's, and Jas. Taylor, of Butler ly husbanded and properly distributed, gain, is just as bad as stealing,—and if some time. As he passed up the road, E county, at the White Hall, or what is it is probable that it would meet all not theft by statuary law, by the moral he was taken to be a horse-thief, but as he was taken to be a library transfer out he returned the horse when finding out he returned the horse when he Honest worth, linked with modest his mistake, nothing was done with merit, goes a-begging, while bull- him. In justice to Mr. H., we will say headedness, allied to impudence, gets that we know him to be an upright young man, and that he had no intended to soft place."

A few men are so stingy that they tion of stealing the horse.

The we will say for I never felt sick again. In healthy and happy the whole day so if health be worth preservin', The constant burden of my song Is, try Samaritan Nervine.

Long live the HERALD and its editor, OLGA.

What I Saw and Heard. SUTTON, KY., Aug. 20, 1885.

On the morning of the 18th inst, as I will be lighter than ever was known, neared Salem church, Butler county, not one fourth of a crop will be made Ky., I saw people of all ages and sizes rection. I saw fields of corn, tobacco, Mr. H. B. Taylor shipped to Louis- grass, etc., parched with heat and Epilepsy and other ville a car load of hogs and cattle last Saturday night.

I saw a large concourse of Sexual and Nervous System. By people at Salem church at 10:30 a. m., RICHMOND, St. Joseph, Mo. Fully illustrated and elegantly be sexual and Nervous System. Mr. J. D. Hocker will have shipped and heard Rev. B W. Neal preaching taining over 250 pages.

This wonderful book reveals the innerm consistent member of the Methodist to Beaver Dam a car load of corn, in a loud voice and saw the people liso'clock m., I saw the Gasper River treats of subjects Mr. J. R. Taylor is digging a well in association organized with Rev. D. J. land and will, in probability, save years sickness and fortunes in doctor bills. Aget his yard. He is now about thirty feet K. Maddox as Moderator. I saw Dr. sickness and fortunes in doctor bills. As wanted everywhere, both male and fer Miss Anna Taylor returned home Marker of the general association and General Agents Warted Rev. A. B. Smith make a still better Start other cany seers on fast-s A musical entertainment was given speech, I heard Dr. Coleman speak to the young people of this neighbor, until the very heavens almost declared hood on last Saturday night by R. T. his voice; I heard D. Caperton recommend the Recorder at a discount of 50 cents from the regular price, viz: \$2, which is yet 50 cents too much, according to my judgment.

At 1:30 o'clock p. m. I saw the whole woods around burdened with dinner, and a display of generosity, hospitality and a great many others, too numerous and liberality unprecedented in the history of this association. I am thank-Mr. L. D. Miller, of Central Grove, ful to the good sisters for the kindness received and especially so to the family this place last week. He returned to of Bro. T. S. Taylor, with whom I his home on last Thursday, to the sor- stayed. The association adjourned to row of some of our young ladies. Come | meet with Sugar Grove church, Muhagain, Dee, and stay longer next time, lenberg county, on the O. & N. R. R.,

G. W. GORDON.

Ætna News. We are needing rain very badly, es There are farmers in this section who

Willie Travis was seriously and accidentally cut in the lower part of the abdomen, by a man who was chopping down a tree. The man's ax handle broke and the ax struck Travis. The cut reached almost to the hollow.

Will White and Buckner Whitely have contracted to build the school house here. They begin work August

Mr. Charlie Hardin, the tobacco merchant here, is going to build another addition to his house, which will give him storing capacity for 300 hogsheads. D. B. Whitely has been engaged to

teach the Ætna school. Born-To the wife of J. G. Havnes

Rotert Spurrier is erecting a dwell Frank Haynes, the merchant, is do ing a good business. His motto is

'low sales and lots of them." More anon, AN OBSERVER. Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, ues and corn and tobacco cannot make having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a com- simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, Miss Lizzie Her returned last Sunday | bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all from an extended visit to Lewisburg. | throat and lung affections, also a posi-Miss Eddie Elliott is visiting her tive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after here having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suf-Evansville, is at home on the sick list fering fellows. Actuated by this Our fall and winter school will be motive and a desire to relieve human taught by J. D. Coleman, a competent suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German The school at Hickory Hill will be French or English, with full directions

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put a new tin roof on the Court-house and have almost completed the work. R. J. Morris, Esq., of this place, has been appointed storekeeper by Collect or Wood, and left yesterday for Owens-

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The Hartford HERALD crew, from devil down to editor, are about ready to the Crow livery stable property, and Organization was effected by electing join a total abstinence society. Reason: Got too much Beer(s) lately.

WANTED-The highest market price will be paid for corn and hay at the new Feed, Exchange and Sale Statle, by Commodore Westerfield and Jim Ash-

For fine canned goods, such as grated French sardines, mustard salmon &c., go to the Red

te, has risen from its ashes and comes out full of interesting news, as of old. took a little trip over to Gallatin, Tenn., We are glad to see its familiar face where the contract could be legally

If you want a nice suit of clothes, go to H. Small's, and get one made to order. Fit guaranteed, and made as nice and stylish as a city cutter can put and Thomas Phipps heirs met here last full proceedings of the meeting in our

will give an ice-cream supper Friday night, in the College yard, for the benefit of the M. E. Church South. All sent them. The case will be called are invited.

Lee Wise, who died last Friday, was in her 76th year. The remains were in there is a large amount involved. terred at West Providence, on Satur,

other dispatch was received, stating thought to be out of danger.

We learn that the wife of Dr. L. T. Cox, The protracted meeting here, con-

bell, of Rosine, one of the staunchest temperance men of the day, has written a poem. "Down With Prohibition." Do not pass judgment on it till you read it. It will appear next issue

Mr. D. A. Miller, Sr., celebrated his forth in a series of sermons. eighty/fourth birth-day with a reunion last Thursday. Nearly all of his children and all of his reighbors were present. Mr. Miller, notwithstanding his age, is not as feeble as men commonly are at fifty.

"it's a never failing remedy."

Rev. John M. Crowe, of Jeffersonville, Ind., on next Monday evening at 8 o'clock delivers the opening address of Hartford College. Subject: "Irrational Rationalism" Mr. Crowe is a distinguished divine, and an excellent orator. All are invited to be present.

ber number of the Bivouac, his second east to have it manufactured, intropaper on "Our Last Hunting Grounds." duced and sold. Jerry Williams is the This paper is devoted to the "Coast inventor and sole owner of a fish gun to the neighborhood of their old home Jungles" of Florida. The first paver of that he has procured an English, Cana-Dr. Oswald's attracted wide attention, dian and United States patent on. He greater interest.

A grand pienic will be held on the Cromwell and Paradise road, at the end of the levee near "Dock" Maddox's. next Saturday, August 29th. A good free dinner, music, dancing, croquet and swinging are a few of the pleasant features of the day. The invitation to attend is general.

The contest between the two sets of gun work and it is all he represents Louisville, Ky. trustees in Whitesville has got into it to be. court. The board in favor of license claim that the other board were elected by illegal votes and have filed a petition in the Daviess circuit court to enjoin them from acting. The anti-license board claim that they were elected by well, were married, and in due season a Mr. C. R. Martin, a jewelry from one majority.

killed in the wreck at Pleasure Ridge park, this side of Louisville, Saturday night, during the storm, an account which appears in this issue, and his wife were cousins of Mrs. J. C. Brandon of Rockport, Ky. Mrs. Brandon's sister, who was visiting her, was telegraphed for from Elizabethtown Sun,

Tuesday, September the 29th, continu. Stock, came to Cromwell, and after ing five days. The association offer watching around till Monday he suc-A splendid half cabinet, New Howe great inducements to exhibitors this ceeded in getting possession of the girl A splendid half cabinet, New Howe great inducements to Canada and Sewing Machine, for sale at a bargain. Sewing Machine, for sale at a bargain. Higher premiums, more of while she was out visiting. We undertors. Plenty of shade for stock, and grandfather, saw him when he took the water handy. The fair this year we child but did not try to prevent him think, will be a grand success .- Hawes- and did not tell her mother of it for ville Democrat.

> The Hartford House is now open for enstom. The house has been newly furnished and thoroughly renovated. Its present proprietor, Mr. D. A. Miller, Jr., is a perfect gentleman, and all who stop with him will be treated politely and fed sumptuously. If you want to stop at a first-class hotel, this is the place for you. Accommodations the best and rates reasonable. 31 4t

just to look at the rig. Their horses and returned home. place have arrived and are in the library in style, and just the place the "bloods" when her darling little waif "Sunthey promise you a buggy, you are sure sound.

> Commodore Westerfield and James Ashley, two accommodating and energetic gentlemen, have taken charge of the spacious chapel of Hartford College. have opened a feed, exchange and sale stable, and would be glad to have their R. P. Miller, Secretary. The attend-

our neighbor, H. B. Morehead, editor of the Green River Republican, Morgantown, Ky., has employed Miss Alice Tanner, daughter of Sheriff Tanner, as an assistant. The young lady was under age and her parents objected to her accepting the position, so they took a little trip over to Gallatin, Tenn., where the contract could be legally made, and he employed her to assist him so long as they both do live. We enrolled:

J. M. Ragland, C. H. Beasley, J. N. Jarningan, W. B. Miller, G. T. Tinsley, A. C. Hocker, G. P. Kelly, H. B. Morton, L. H. Leach, D. O. Daugherty, S. O. Cooper, J. E. Sutton, P. T. Wilson, Jno. O. Flaherty, H. C. Truman, L. P. Loney, Emma Barnes, Ella Walker, Minerva B. Rhoads, D. O. McDaniel, Ella Bozarth. Mrs. M. J. Harper. Ida Smith, R. P. Miller, J. W. Petty, G. A. Weller, J. W. Taylor, J. B. Wilson, Minnie Shull, Debbie Raley, Bettle Raley, S. W. Taylor, J. L. Liles, R. R. Wedding, M. B. Crowder, Ida Jett, Etta J. Wells, Annie Myrte, Ola Cox, Jenny Berryman, A. H. Ross, Sue Crow, Mamie King, Mary Holloway, Kate Hendrick, H.B. Taylor, G. S. Flizhugh, P. E. Hocker, Rowan Holbrook, A. O. Powers, Lulie Walker, Lulle Sullinger, Clara Patterson.

wish them perpetual success. The Rowe, Render, Elijah Phipps Saturday and arranged for contesting the will of the late Washington Phipps. They employed Messrs. McHenry & Hill and Walker & Hubbard to repreagain in the County Court Monday, September 7th. Mr. Wm. Phipps will insist on probating the will, and we

The Ohio County White Sulphur Springs have been crowded with vislegram came Monday that itors seeking health and pleasure this Warren Griffin was very sick in season. On the occasion of our visit thtown. Monday evening late there last week, there were many persons from Owensboro, Louisville. was very much better and Princeton, Hartford, Morgantown and other places. All seemed to be delight ed with the cool, health-giving sulphur Mr. Powers, a drummer for an water and the shade of the magnificent

of Rosine, has been quite sick for some ducted by Revs. G. W. Eichelberger and ime and was at one time pronounced B. F. Watson, of the Cumberland beyond recovery. At last account she Presbyterian church, closed last night. Princeton. was improving with good chance of Quite an interest was manifested and up to Monday night there had been ter, Mrs. Jesse Potter. five conversions. The services have been very interesting, the preaching as fine as ever heard in Hartford, and the seed sown will no doubt produce good.

It has been full two months since we had a rain here sufficient to wet the ground, and the dust is intolerable and vegetation is almost entirely dead. be well. Corn is parched up and almost worthless, and tobacco is nearly an entire fail-A bottle of Samaritan Nervine ena- ure. There have been rains in other Carrollton. bles one to defy Asthma, Nervousness, localities, but none for this. They had and General debility. \$1.50, at Drug- a good shower in the eastern part of gists. "Every Epileptic sufferer ought to McLean county last Saturday, and also try Samaritan Nervine at once." says in Jefferson county. A good shower Rev. J. T. Etter, of New Glarus, Wis., fell Monday eyening, just north of town. At this writing the prospects seem more favorable, and it is hoped that we may have a glorious rain soon.

Hon. Jesse S. Williams, Messrs

Jerry Williams and Simon Jones have invented an automatic, or self-oiling car wheel journal, which has proven a success. They have gotten a patent on Felix L. Oswald has in the Septem- it, and the Messrs. Williams have gone ceived a letter from him dated at of Dr. Jo. T. Miller. from Pittsburg to New York city and will make short stays.

Some five or six years ago, Stock Kahn, daughter of Abe Kahn, of Crom- covery are gloomy. mother, who has kept her up to the scholar 17th inst. On the 15th inst. "Hannah" The Ohio county fair will begin on Finley, of Morgantown, a brother to and no entrance fees to exhibi- stand that Abe Kahn, the child's some time, who was almost frantic

when she learned it. Finley procured a skiff and rowed down to a Mr. Roan's, on Green river. there he took a horse to Morgantown. there he procured a rig and drove to South Union and took the cars for at Nashville, Tenn. The child was do. asleep at the time and when awakened Now, boys, if you want to do the cried piteously to go home with "Uncle

right thing by your girls, just go to the Joe," to her mother. Kahn told Finley new Feed, Exchange and Sale Stable, he would have the child or kill him. and get a bran new buggy, and take He got her. Finley tried to get the por your girl for a drive. Why, it is worth lice to interfere, but Kahn bullied them the money you pay them for the buggy, out of it and got on an East-bound train

are fresh and buggies new, everything The mother's joy knew no bounds have been wanting to find. When shine" was returned to her, safe and

Teachers' Institute.

The Ohio County Teachers' Institute receive good attention. They will feed good. The meeting is in every way a saw the wreck. your horse, swap you another one, or harmonious one, and will evidently will sell your horse for you. What- be a profitable one. At present, (Tuesever you want in the "hoss" line you day) the following teachers have been enrolled:

There are some in attendance who have not yet enrolled. We will give

may expect a spirited legal contest as W. K. C. & N. College.

He was traveling in a buggy and guests find enjoyment in music, dancing of Charles Hipsly, in the forks of regulated families. aimed to ford Rough river above the and games, besides visiting the river Barnett's creek near Buford, in this leep, and it is strange that any one guests and make all feel at home. These inches across the top end and the top bank on the Point Pleasant road at attempt it, for the very appear- celebrated Springs are near Hartford, log being 40 inches across the top end. 31c in loads of 1000 bushels and 31c ber 7th. 1885. ance of it is enough to convince any close observer that it is not fordable.

Ky., and gain a popularity year by year.—Farmers' Home Journal.

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The timber is to be shipped to Reitz & for less than that amount. Nut coal 2½c. at the May term, 1885, in the above gauge for the sum of \$372.09 and \$283.05,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. B. T. Watson left last night for

Mr. E. P. Hendrix is visiting his Jo. Short, of Sequence, Texas, is vis

iting Dr. Jo. T. Miller.

fruit. Mr. Eichelberger and wife left was in town Saturday here last night for Elkton, Ky., where Mr. R. A. Patton has been quite the eloquent divine will again hold sick for a few days past. Bro Eichelberger and wife will leave

for Elkton, Ky., to-day. The wife of Lum Bennett is im-

Miss Icefenia Render, after a fev weeks' visit to Mr. James Barnett's, left for home yesterday.

ered or nations fell.

Messrs. Wm. Phipps, Dr. J. S. Morlast week and have returned.

Mrs. Shull and daughter, Miss Jessie, have returned from a few weeks visit

and this second one will create even is also going to have his gun manu- ro, and Irene Eaves, of Social Hill, Me- that are published in it. If only a few

Pittsburg, in which he says that they Miss Roberts, of Atlanta, Ga., leaves have had splendid success in all the for home to day via Greenville and spirit. If, on the other hand, attracts towns they have visited. They go Paducah, at each of which places she ive advertisements, filling column after

will visit all the principal cities east Mr. Wallace Eidson, a former resibefore they return. It is likely they dent of this town, but now a citizen of will return laden with honor and Elizabethtown has secured a position business. It gives a confidence to the COMMISSIONER'S SALES. shekels. We have seen Mr. Williams' in the dry goods store of Knott & Bro.,

Mrs. Sam E. Hill is still very sick. through the advertising columns of its She has been confined to her bed for newspapers.—Hawesville Democrat. Finley, of Morgantown, and Miss Sallie four weeks. The prospects for her re-

daughter was born to them. Their Princeton, Ky., came here last week, dispositions and natures were not con- and has located. He is recommendgenial, and they did not live happily ed by prominent men of Princeton as

living in Montgomery, Ala. The babe take charge of the commercial departs have smooth sailing along life's proved to be such a cheerful, lively ment of Hartford College. Mr. Barnes journey. girl that they christened her "Sun- comes recommended in the very highshine," and such she was to the est manner as a gentleman, as well as a

The following ladies and gentlemen spent Sunday at the Sulphur Springs: Misses Jessie Paxton, Mary Moseley,

left here for home last Sabbath, after a visit to his old home and friends in this ounty. Mr. Chapman left here seven years ago, "a youth to fortune and to fame unknown" and went to the Roach, of Ellis precinct, this county, ier, accountant and bookkeeper of a hard-Montgomery, Ala. Joseph Kahn, a ware firm that is doing a business of a brother to the mother, left Tuesday in quarter of a million dollars annually. pursuit, and overtook Finley in the cars Boys see what pluck and energy will

A Terrible Wreck.

& S. W. R. R. thirteen miles West of Mrs. Johnson has the sympathy of the Louisville, last Saturday evening by entire community. which three men lost their lives. A severe storm was raging and the light-Pleasure Ridge Park, and thrown it my bull for 1884.

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Against across the track. Freight train No. 34 4t pd 9 going West ran into it, wrecking the engine and five cars and instantly killing the engineer, Thomas Sherrell, the fireman, Mr. Filburn and D. J. Peak a brakeman. The conductor, convened on Monday, August 24th, in Thomas Goodman was stunned, but recovered in time to give warning to the West bound passenger train which was only a few minutes behind. Dr. J. S. know the roads all over the country and Mr. Thomas Baird of our and drummers can be sent to any par-Morton and Mr. Thomas Baird of our friends stop with them. Horses will ance of teachers from the county was town were on the passenger train and

street with a frontage of 40 feet and depth of 80 feet, making in all 18,116 feet under one roof. They have just finished putting in new wire stall par- night trips to Beaver 34 2t titions which gives the stable an airy and attractive appearance. They are very energetic gentlemen and will no meet the East and Job S. Arnold, Plaintiff, doubt succeed.

pro house, drowned a fine horse forest trees. The days pass there by Saturday and told us of a black gum stranger, and adopt it as their own. Mill last Saturday evening. no means in a hum-drum way, for the tree he had recently cut on the land Well, such things do happen in the best sell it at Public Auc-

A Disgraceful Scene

sult, for they were too drunk to fight. One shoved the other down and fell on him. Several other drunk men tried to separate them and rolled and piled proving nicely and will, we trust, soon round in the street together. No one hurt physically but a terrible black eye Misses Katie and Lula King left was given to law, order, good behavior 32 3t Monday for a weeks' visit to South and common decency. Have we a Town Marshal? If so, where was he? Joseph Mulhattan was in town last Should not the parties be arrested and week, and no wonderful caves discov- punished for such conduct? Albert Rial and John Oglesby were the combatants.

The Last Call. I have sold out and must square up my accounts. All those indebted to and Thomas Baird visited Louisville me are earnestly requested to come in and settle up and pay up. If you can-Uncle Warren Griffin is in Elizabeth- not possibly pay up, settle up and give town, and has been dangerously ill your notes. All those who do not heed with flux, but we are glad to say he is this notice will find their accounts in the hands of the Sheriff on or before October 1st. I. P. BARNARD, Beaver Dam, Ky.

Quite a Fact. Strangers and outsiders pass their Misses Florence Fleming, of Owensbo- judgment on a town by the papers factured. Mr. "Lige" Williams res Lean county, are visiting the family straggling advertisements appear, they the school. say the town is dead, the merchants have no business, or lack enterprise and column, meet their eye, they form a ford, with good outbuildings and in mediately after sa different notion of the town, and say it perfect order. For particulars call on is a live town with energetic and proplace not attained otherwise. There is no channel through which the life We regret to chronicle the fact that blood of a town so quickly flows as

MARRIAGES.

PETTY-POLLARD—Mr. John Petty, a gay, gallant and festive youth of 77 summers and Mrs. Nancy Pollard, aged for sale by Public Auction, at the Court together, and soon after the birth of a sober, honest man and a good jeweler. Thursday. The young couple live in only 53, were united in wedlock last House door, in Hartford, on Monday, their child they separated and have Prof. J. Robert Barnes, of Owensbo- the Fordsvile district. We tender them been living apart since. Finley is now ro, reached here Monday. He will our congratulations and trust they may

DIED.

AUSTIN.-Mrs. Burgess Austin, Beaver Dam, died last Wednesday.

TINSLEY,-In Ceralvo, Monday, Au Lizzie Moore, Jessie Shull and Roberts; gust 17, an infant daughter of Henry Messrs. Charles Hardwick, Henry Aull, Tillsley, aged two weeks. Cause un-

> WISE-Mrs. Wise, wife of Uncle Lee Wise, died Friday morning of flux. She was quite old. Uncle Lee was quite sick, himself, at last report, ROACH.—The wife of Mr. Cornelius

"Lone Star State," and has worked his died on the 15th inst., of flux, or some way up untill he is now the trusted cash- disease of that nature. She was quite Johnson.—On Thursday evening of last week, at 4 o'clock, Frankie Sophia,

Johnson, of malarial fever. The ret the time of his death, or sufficient mains were taken to Cave Hill Ceme-An accident happened on the C. O. tery, Louisville, Ky., for interment.

I will say to all, please come at once

People who come to town and wan ing arrangements elsewhere. The gen-tlemen who have charge of the stable of this or adjoining counties, with perfect safety. Commodore Westerfield and Jim Ashley, proprietors. 33 2t

The Hartford
Transfer will make

Tight trips to Boaver Dam regularly. Will West trains. Fare on- R. P. Porter et al., Defendants. ly 50 cents.

Board in the best private families of South Carrollton only costs \$2.00 per sweek, and may be had at \$1.77½.
Tulition costs but \$10 per term, and may be had at \$8.

Tulition costs but \$10 per term, and may be had at \$8.

Telegraphy, German, French, elocution, law, penmanship ahd vocal music free. Send for catalogue.

The King of the Forest.

Mr. Monroe Tinsley was in to see us Saturday and told us of a black gum tree he had recently cut on the land of Charles Hipsly, in the forks of Charles Hipsly, in the dam, but he didn't. The river never that rolls not far away. Mr. and Mrs. county. He got five logs, 12½ feet was fordable there, being very wide and David Morton take good care of their each in length, the first log being 52 loshua Weatherford, Defendant.

Coal.

Coal.

HOUSE door, in HartWallace Rosson, Adm'r, Plaintiff, Against
Joshua Weatherford, Defendant, House door, in Hart- Wallace Rosson, Adm'r, Plaintiff,

Ho! For The Louisville Exposition. I will offer for sale by Public Auction

A very disgraceful scene was enacted The Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwest- at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Market street about dark Saturday evening. The principal actors were tickets from Beaver Dam to the Louise credit of six months, the following defull of tangle-foot, of course. Ladies were on the streets wending their way to church and their delicate ears were compelled to listen to the most vile and the agent at Beaver Dam on or before the strength of the Bouls's criedit of six months, the following described property, to-wit: A tract of land in Ohio county, Ky., bounded as follows: Beginning at a white oak.near the old Cloverport road, in the Peter and Jacob Whittinghill lines; their profane epithets that ever fell from the day of expiration of ticket. This ticket south 105 poles to two white oaks, said "Mant" Rowe, Esq., of Greenville, lips of depraved humanity. They admits the holder-thereof into the Whittinghill's corner; then south would get mad alternately but finally Exposition. Similar arrangements from Eskridge's field; then south 46 east 120

> set free my son Joseph James, and that I will not be responsible for any debts

August 5, 1885. WING K. JAMES, per W. I. Rowe.

New Lines and Prices A stage will leave Hartford at o'clock A. M. daily except Sundays for Beaver Dam, Cromwell, Morgantown, Rochester.

To Morgantown, Rochester ... A stage will leave Hartford for Bea ver Dam at 12 o'clock daily. To Beaver Dam, McHenry .. Rockport,

> JOHN S. VAUGHT, Prop. Old Rates.

Central City

Owensboro.

Hartford College will open August 31st. The old stage line will still carry students attending school at Hartford at half fare to and from Beaver Dam, also the parents of students when visiting the school.

John S. Vaught,

Proprietor.

and black gum; then Bouch 32 Dass, 133 poles, to a double black gum, Spanish oak, small ash and small elm; then North 3½ East, 121 poles, to the beginning, containing 100 acres more or less, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums

For Sale. One of the best residences in Hart.

Harber B. Taylor, Plaintiff,

Against M. M. Truman, Defendant. By virtue of a judgment and order of the 7th day of September, 1885, abou 1 o'clock P. M., upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, the fol-lowing described property, to-wit: Three tracts of land in the vicinity of Fordsville, Ohio county, Ky.; one of 48% acres and one of 56 acres conveyed to M. M. Truman by Phinnis Cox, and one of 7 acres conveyed to said Truman by J. W. Smith, or sufficient thereo to produce the sums of money ordered

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security imnediately after sale.

JOHN P. BARRETT,

Master Commissioner. OHIO CIRCUIT COTRT. F. M. Taylor, Adm'r, Plaintiff,

Against Tine Embry et. al., Defendants, By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the May term, 1885, in the above cause for the sum of \$102.10, above cause, I will offer for sale by Public Auction, at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday, the 7th day of Hartford, on Monday, the 7th day of Hartford, on Monday, the 7th day of Hartford, about 1 o'clock P. M., Public Auction, at the Court House Public Auction, at the Court House Public Auction, at the Court House Pioneer Heroes infant daughter of Mrs. Laura G lands possessed by Stephen S. Taylor at

thereof to produce the sums of money ordered to be made.

The purchaser will be required to exbonds with approved security immediately after sale

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

Against W. H. Morris, Defendant. By virtue of a judgment and an order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the May term, 1885, in the above cause for the sum of \$663.01, and \$23.55 costs herein, I will offer for sale by public auction, at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1885, about 1 o'clock p. m., upon a credit of six months, the

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT. By virtue of a judgment and order of 33 3t sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered

at the May term, 1885, in the above

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

Joshua Weatherford, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered mediately after sale.

both of them got their dander up at other points at proportionate rates. 33tf poles to a stone; then 45 east 83 poles to a black gum; then north 75 poles to a hickory; then west 8 poles to the be-This is to certify that I have this day ginning, or sufficient thereof to produce the may son. Joseph James and that The purchaser will be required to ex-ecute bonds with approved security im-

that he may contract. Centertown, mediately after sa JOHN P. BARRETT, Master Commissioner

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY. J. B. Whelan, adm'r, plaintiff,

Jno. W. Howard, defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the May term, 1882, in the above cause for the sum of six hundred dollars, with interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum from the 7st day of March, 1878, until paid, and \$61.85 costs herein, I will offer for sale by Public Auction, at the court house door in Hartford, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1885, at 1 o'clock, P. M., it being the first day of County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit: A tract of land in Ohio county, Kentucky, bounded as follows: Beginning at two pop-lars, two black gums and a beech on the top of a ridge; then North 84 West, 133 poles, to a stone, two sm hickories and a white oak; then South, 81 West, 119 poles to a stone, dogwood and black gum; then South 84 East

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security im-

A. T. Nall Sur. part., Plaintiff,

JOHN P. BARRET. OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

Against B. E. Richardson et. al., Def'ts. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Onio Circuit Court, rendered at the May term, 1885, in the above cause for the sum of \$90.92 and \$23.15 sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the May term, 1885, in the above cause for the sum of \$540 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 7th day of May, 1883, until paid and \$23.55 cost herein, I will offer redit of six months, the following described by Public Auction at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1885, about 1 o'clock P. M., upon a paid and \$23.55 cost herein, I will offer credit of six months, the following described by Public Auction at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1885, about 1 o'clock P. M., upon a paid and \$23.55 cost herein, I will offer the sum of \$30.92 and \$23.15 costs herein, I will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1885, about 1 o'clock P. M., upon a paid and \$23.55 cost herein, I will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1885, about 1 o'clock P. M., upon a paid and \$23.55 cost herein, I will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1885, about 1 o'clock P. M., upon a paid and \$23.55 cost herein, I will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1885, about 1 o'clock P. M., upon a paid and \$23.55 cost herein, I will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1885, about 1 o'clock P. M., upon a paid and \$23.55 cost herein, I will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1885, about 1 o'clock P. M., upon a paid and \$23.55 cost herein, I will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1885, about 1 o'clock P. M., upon a paid and \$23.55 cost herein, I will offer for sale by Public Auction at the court House door, in Hartford, scribed property, to-wit: One undivided half interest in 100 acres of land in Ohio county, Ky., bounded as follows: Beginning at a maple and two syca-mores on north bank of Rough creek; then north 85 west 290 5 west 60 poles to three dogwoods and white oak, marked as pointers; then south 85 east 209 poles to Rough creek; then with said creek to the beginning or sufficient thereof to produce the

sums of money ordered to be made.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security immediately after sale.

JOHN P. BARRETT, Master Commissioner. OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

Against S. L. Midkiff et. al., Defendants. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, ren-dered at the May term, 1885, in the Public Auction, at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday, the 7th day of September 1885, at 1 o'clock P. M., it being the first day of County Court, upon a credit of six and twelve months the following described property to-wit: Two undivided sixth interests in a tract of 150 acres of land dians, outlaws and wild beasts, over terests in a tract of 150 acres of land, county, Ky., known as the Charles Metcalfe farm, the same conveyed by Plaintiff, G. W. Medcalf, and Defend-ant, Henry Metcalf, to Defendant, S.

L. Midkiff, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money ordered to be The purchaser will be required to bond with approved security

immediately after sale.

JOHN P. BARRETT, OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

Wm. Royal Guard, Plaintiff,

p. m., upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

A tract of land in Ohio county, Ky, containing 55 acres more or less, being the same conveyed to Q C. Shanks by W. G. Overton, and is bounded as follows: Beginning at a sugar tree sweet land in November 1820. of this or adjoining counties, with perfect safety. Commodore Westerfield and Jim Ashley, proprietors.

The Boss Livery Stable.

Now is the time to the largest and nicest livery stable between Louisville and Paducah. They have a frontage on Market street of 66 on Long street of 34 feet, with depth of 184 feet; also a buggy house on market of 114 feet; also a buggy house on market of 114 feet; also a buggy house on market of the safety. Commodore Westerfield and Jim Ashley, proprietors.

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In the whole bistory of the bumar while he lived, or so universally mourned after his death, as Gen. Grant. From the rising to the setting sun, delighted to do him honor. Indeed the and opportunity must come to them to enable them to exhibit their real worth. lines in Gray's Elegy :

Fuil many a gem of purest ray serene

events-social, political and military- ish from the earth forever. that ever agitated a great people. We phase of our affairs. Such questions, such difficulties, fraught with such consequences, never before engaged the attention of men. Among these probunited country or one broken into warring fragments: whether the house divided against itself could stand whether the country could permanently exist, half slave and half free, to say nothing of other moral and social matters. The solution of these great questions not only called out the deepest thought, the profoundest meditation of the statesmen and political philosophers, but the stirring events developed statesmen, orators and political economists. They came up like the masters of old ready for emergencies, and the finest specimens of patriotic and political philosophy which the golden ages of the past had produced, paled before the record these leaders in our great contest made. This awful struggle not only brought us face to face with many of the most extraordinary characters in the civil history of sides military characters not excelled in all the wars from those of ancient Greece down to the revolutions of modern France. Such a war as that waged between the North and South is utterly without any example. It was the telligent, bravest and finest soldiery

armies, and in turn faded away. One name only, as commander-in-chief, in the years of their lives that yet recaled the heights and weathered the torm. That name we meet to-day to en. Scott, the hero of two wars, and by common consent all eyes turned to of the widows and orphans of the dead. as the leader of the leaders. But new and exceptional duties devolved upon him. War was essentially a progressive science, and the fame of the great captain of the age was dimmed by the historic disaster at Manassas Then came the proud, the gallant, the accomplished McClellan, the finest military tactician of his time, the young Napoleon, possessing the entire ence of the whole North, without regard to parties or party lines, but he was wrecked in bitter partisan strife notwithstanding the splendid discipline of the "grandest army on the planet" and the heroic and immortal field of Antietam. Following close upon the gallant McClellan came Halleck, the ablest soldiers of the age, but his star was doomed to fade away almost with-Joe Hooker with his victorious battle above the clouds could perform his party declared "there had been four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war."

of Greek meeting Greek.

fact that the great reserve power of the ever this may be, the question now mailed free. was, who should be called to this place ence, responsibility and power? Who was to be the commander in chief? Was it to be the quiet man? "The neet man in the army"-the in the low walks of life, to the highest Weak Back, or any urinary complaint military position in the republic. He quickly cared They position the highest weekly dy had ever heard him say so. He anteed. was a soldier against his will, and only For sale at 50c. a bottle by Z. Wayne as a matter of duty. He had gone from Griffin & Bro. mble home to West Point to his stout protest. He volunteered to worth owning. Insure at once in the itary Lotion. Use no other. This serve his country, not because he loyed safe reliable old California Insurance never fails. Sold by war, for he longed for peace. When Company. John P. Barrett, Agt. 10 52 lyr. Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

his name and character were clouded Shiloh, as his predecessors' characters had been clouded, a clamor for his re- Editor Herald. moval went up to the President, but Mr. Chas. Robertson has been in Mr. Lincoln wisely said he "could not Louisville for two weeks.

slander and injustice, as all the great men in bigh places and in low, have his feet, still we are assured he felt story of his life reads like a romance, people always get right in the end. and has no parallel in the world's his- They remembered Fort Donelson, Fort en a good bond, and is an excellent coltory. Whatever men's gifts may be,or | Henry, Nashville and Vicksburg, and how powerful they are, still the time they joined Lincoln and said to this lic It was this fact that called out the fine the story of his military genius and soldierly qualities will be among the tory will ever record. He will stand along with Cæsar, Napoleon, Frederick and Washington, if not above them. leads on to fortune, came to Grant and He fought, not for conquest, as Casar he was prepared for it. A quarter of a did, but for his country's unity and century ago this country was upon the honor; not for glory, as Napoleon did, threshold of the most momentous but that popular liberty might not per-

And yet he was largely the product stood, as it were, upon a bursting vol- of these troublous times. If the world cano, destined to change the whole is governed by law, as is claimed, then one of the fundamental laws is that great men rise up as occasion demands, Lincoln himself came upon the surface as the result of these complications. lems were whether we should have a hold that he is the saintliest, the grandest, the most sombre and yet simple Like Grant he stamped his impress up on his age. Wherever freedom cherished, wherever constitutional liberty finds a foothold, and the higher name of Lincoln will grow brighter and brighter as the coming centuries pass

Of Grant as statesman and President I have neither time or disposition to speak. That he made mistakes all admit. He was a soldier and as such he will be known in after times. But while we sing the praise of this great leader, let us not forget the private soldiers and their immediate commanders-the men who live among and are with us here to-day and their dead comrades, who sleep the quiet our race, but it brought forth upon both sleep of the brave. The orange perfumed breezes of the South breathe their peaceful regieum through the long pendent mosses and the green trees of Among the green-clad hills of the North and the palmetto fields of the bloodiest and deadliest in sunny South, they will sleep on and on which men were ever engaged. All till resurrection morn. But to these the genius of the present age was en illustrious dead we can add no fresh caged in increasing the number and laurels. Those who in the providence certainty of the missiles of death, and of God were spared to be with us to day, benefit. Taken away from their homes Though we were a nation of their backs upon the attractions of civilians, and only knew or cared for homes, wives, mothers, fathers and the victories of peace, yet when war children, and the thousand endearments

Acted Like a Charm My little daughter all her life has taken various preparations of iron, cod- connected with the largest dry goods liver oil, and tonics of many kinds, house in the city of Decaiur, Ill. This physicians, and while she was benefit- spending the time in visiting his relatried it, recommended S. S. S. For age when he left the State, does not reabout a year she has had an indolent member many of the citizens, except the she had taken Swift's Specific for a his immediate neighbors, One thing, They Need Your Immedigreat authority upon the art of war and short time the sores grew worse and however, he has never forgotten, and favorable. in a very short time her apple tree that stood in my grandears grew better, and to day are en- father's orchard, whose lucious fruit out an effort. The names of Pope, tirely well. Her appetite is splendid tempted and delighted the boyish and Bornside and Hooker all pass before us and regular; she is full of life and insatiable maws of four generations. I, cheerfulness. The change is evident to myself have sat in the crotch of that or advertised remedies. the most casual observer. I ascribe it old tree, now gone the way of the earth, I began to feel I could never secure relief part in this awful drama being enacted upon the world's stage. Thus names for me and mine, I can most confibus, cholera-infantum and, it may be daily duty. I was advised to try the efficacy of B. B. B. and one single bottle, costing \$1. all, under the blessing of God, to Swift's and quietly munched the seeds of a scenes changed so rapidly, with dently and sincerely recommend it to fits too. This was in cucumber days of B. B. B., and one single bottle, costing \$ results so uncertain, that it was not all who need such a remedy. Let the when a boy will move heaven and suffering give it a fair trial, and it will earth for something to eat. Why, I bring hope, health and happiness into used to sing: "when I am done eating derful, and anyone who needs a real, speedy BENJ. R. HALL, every home.

Pastor M. E. Church, South. This tailure arose largely from the Shelby, N. C., Feb. 2, 1885. North had not been fully aroused. How- Treatise on Blood and Skin Disease and sweetly strung. It was Eliza Cook

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Rockport Ky.

spare him; he was too good a fighter;" Old Mr. London has bought a house and in this he was wiser than all his and lot from J. L. Benton, and will ness cured by Wells' Health Renewer. soon move to Rockport.

Mr. George Myers has been appointed constable for this magisterial dis- Quick, complete cure Hard or men of history have been. Greatness triet and is walking into a large pracseems to call out the malice, slander tice, as it were. He is a man brimfull and vituperation of the times, and it of energy, pluck and industry, and with was and has always been so, especially considerable experience in the business. bladder and urinary diseases, scalding. with Grant. Though he stood silent He will make a prompt and efficient irritation, stone, gravel, catarrh of the as the billows of slander fell harmless at officer. Twice within the last year, his this, and with the fact that he has giv-en a good bond, and is an excellent col-by "Rough on Rats."

Wells' Health Renewer restores
Wednesday, during a storm, Addie health and Vigor, cures dyspepsia Austin was hauling a load of lumber for peeled thunder struck a tree near by, at which the team took fright and ran off, aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralbreaking the tongue out of the wagon, raising a knot on Austin's head and driving a peice of the broken tongue ino one of the mules feet. Moral: Drive teams when the thunder isn't peeled. Cleveland has everlastingly snatched

the U.S. mail, as a brand, from the G. & B. Navigation Company. It cost the government about \$800 per annum to carry the mail twice a week from Ceralvo to Paradise. Now it is being carried three times a week, over land. for less than \$225 a year, at a saving of \$575, at the same time increasing the trips one third. This is plain practical, Simon-pure Democratic retrenchment, at a rate that makes the average taxpayer smile most complacently. The same principle applied to the machinery at this rate would divide by two that round, huge million dollars a day that it takes to run this blasted country. Uncle E. V Kirtly carries the mail to Paradise and Mr. Tom White,

to Ceralvo. Mrs. Joe Yonts, of Greenville, is visit-

ing Mrs. Dr. Layton. Owing to the continued drouth there will not be more than a half crop of corn produced in this portion of the county, besides the damage to tobacco, pastures etc.

Died, on the night of the 14th inst., of inflammation of the bowels, the infant son of Mr. Edward Rowe, Jr. Dr. Layon attending physician.

There was a picnic across the river Saturday. It was largely attended in the evening, also the ball that night at Mr. Mat Ham's. Mrs. O. P. Hill and little son, of

Rochester, are visiting relatives here. inst., Mr. D. Tichenor to Mrs. Mattie
Bell. Major played a sly game
and completely a sly game

Mattie Bell and completely played a sly game

Bell and completely played a sly Married, at Hartford, on the 13th and completely circumvented the

There is blood on the moon. Local option is now bearing its own peculiar bit finger, and judge and marshal on with "Locomoter Ataxy" the bloody field, a fine, repentance and

came the great loyal masses of the that cluster around the very name of of the country will remember Uncle home, they, through rain, storm, snow, Phillip Shull, brother of Peter, David flower and best blood of the South. It shot and shell, blood and death, fought and Samuel, (the latter is still living was verily a realization of the old story on and on that their country might live in this country near Centretown.) who Their brain, their daring, their cour- lived on the bank of Green River, in As these four years of war dragged age, their devotion to country, their the Hopewell neighborhood, near where their long and weary course, one great strong arms and patriotic hearts, fought Mr. Alney Stum now lives. At this name after another appeared upon the the battles and won the victories. place Phillip died more than 40 years Bitters, but finally to pacify her-Theirs was the crowning honor, and ago and his funeral was preached by here and now let us highly resolve that Rev. John Phipps, of Hartford, Mrs. Shull, with her seven children, all of in return for the proud heritage their Illinois, and now after an absence of 41 amon with all civilized valor has bequeathed to us. God bless years, her son, R. W., who,by the way, them and their memories. Let us here was named for that good old pioneer to-day renew our pledges of fidelity to preacher, Rev. Richard (Dicky) Taylor, the living ones, of succor and support visited his native land. How sweet must be the memories rippling up from Let us hope that they shall bask in an their caverns so deep and pure, as eternal sunshine, and that "after life's with a thrill he trods the soil and fitful fever is over they shall sleep breathes the air of his old Kentucky

Whose heart has ne'er within him burne

Mr. Shull is an elegant, fine looking been in delicate health. Her blood and prospering gentleman of fifty-two. seemed to be impoverished. She has He is now, as he has been for years, which were prescribed by the best is a vacation season with him and he is ted, yet it was only temporary. A tives, many of whom live in this counmember of my congregation, who had ty. He being only eleven years of but stubborn sore behind her ears. After Reids, Rocks and Fulkersons, who were began to discharge. This I regarded as never will forget, it is the old sweet Oh! how those old memories flow back and harmless kidney medicine should not be back back best at to give B. B. a trial. One bottle to me now, sweeping with angel weir-Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. ed touch, the heart chords, eyer tenderly who said: THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, "How cruelly sweet are the echoes that star When memory plays an old tune on the

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an interesting group.

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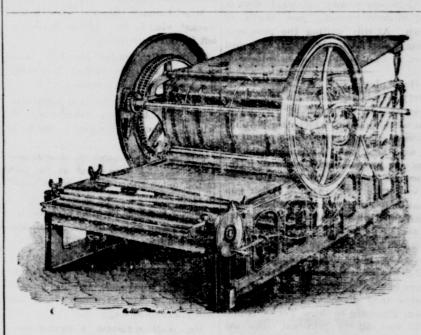
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